7

WELCOMED AT EVERETT.

PRESH-AIR CHILDREN IN SOUTHERN PENN SYLVANIA

PLANS FOR GIVING ONE HUNDRED AND SEVEN TY-FIVE LITTLE ONES A ROYAL TIME-

grerett. Penn., Aug. 2 (Special).-For real down right enterprise this little town of 2,000 inhabitants has a reputation second to that of no other town in has a representation of the southern Pennsylvania. Along with our furnaces, ta peries, glass works and mines, we to-day have added another industry to our already long list. The new enterprise contained only 175 shares, yet these were all quickly taken, and at a high premium too. Those who invested do not expect an outcome of dollars and They look for their returns in rosy cheeks

brighter eyes, happier hearts and purer minds. The crowd at the depot to welcome the 175 little Fresh Air children-for such are the 175 shares afore mentioned-was the largest gathering here in years The platform was jammed with people, the road was Men and boys lined the tops of freight cars like a colony of crows in the woods, and wome by the score, umbrellas in hand, crowded the hills be good the road. People had driven in from the cou ur a distance of eight miles or more, not to get the sildren, but just to get a peep at them. It was expected that some of the youngsters would be sick fter their long night ride. Accordingly, conveyances and physicians were on hand and ready. little New Yorkers, however, skipped down the car steps to the tune of "Annie Rooney," chipper and pert as bantams, the doctors and conveyance slunk of home. In the midst of the rush and hurry : little red-headed New-Yorker said to his companion with a twitch of his face, "I tell you these people are excited!" The children marched in procession from the station to the Reformed Church, where the distri button was made. This church has one of the largest anditoriums in Bedford County, and it was packed with hosts and children almost to suffocation. It took two hours to make the distribution, and immediately thereafter, when it was announced that another lot of chil tren would arrive next Thursday morning, over sixty sildren were asked for.

prerett's Fresh-Air interest is the result of on seel's solicitation by the following committee: Mr. sprague, Miss Nora Deyarmin, Mrs. J. G. Cobbler, Mrs. 9. 8. Lucas and Mrs. Slayman. The claims of Th Tribune charity were presented from the pulpit by the Rev. Messrs. Schyler, Black, Line and Bachman. Commendatory notices were also given by Editor William "The Press and Leader." Only the better class of people in town were permitted to entertain children. Others applied, but they were refused, the committee desiring that all the children should be under the best possible influences.

Next Thursday will be a perfect gala day in Everett There is to be a grand union pionic. Business will be suspended, the stores closed and the whole town will suspended, the stores closed and the whole town will turn out. Everybedy is plauning to make the little children happy for the coming two weeks. Clothes are being made and baseball matches are arranging be-tween the "Fresh-Airs" and the "Townles." The pets of the party are Nellie and Victoria, two little four-year-old tots. Half of Everett wanted these two little early heads. The fortunate host to whom they were assigned was James McGraw, at the "Crossings," one of the finest places in the country.

THE WORK DONE LAST WEEK.

Last week The Tribune Fresh Air Fund sent to the ountry thirty-nine parties of children. There were 2,000 little ones in these parties for a fortnight, and 1,921 in the three Tribune Day Excursions, making grand total for the week's work of 3,921. The parties were booked for Mount Tabor, N. Y.; Rockaway, N. J.; Peckskill, N. Y.; Dansville, N. Y.; Unter City, Penn.; Andover, N. Y.; Litty, Penn.; Pleasant ville. N. Y.; Petersburg, Penn ; Bedford, Penn. Schellsbury, Penn.; Manns Choice, Penn.; Hopewell, Penn. : Water Gap. Penn.; Pactoryville, Penn.; Salls bury, Penn.; Port Jervis, N. Y.; Branchville, Conn. Einghamton, N. Y.; Vestal, N. Y.; Kingston, N. Y. Elton, N. Y.; Cohocton, N. Y.; Woodstock, Vt.; Sher moy, N. Y.; Grant, N. Y.; Everett, Penn.; Yeagortown, Penn.; Buffalo Mills, Penn.; Reedsville, Penn.; Palnterville, Penn.; Greenwith, Conn.; Pittsfield, Mass.; Houghton Farms, N. Y.; and Hightstown, N. J. Sixteen parties will leave the city to-day.

ess and mint gathered and sold by two Montelair, N. J., girls, Helen E. and Guest' C ... dies of Greenpert, at the residence of Mrs. S. E. Fisk
K. E.
H. W. Washingten
D. Wickham
mpromptu charndes by Edith Headly, Clifford
Rras, Virginia Stanley, Martie and John Condf, Millburn, N. J.
D.'s variety show
E. S. H. E. N.
Mrs. J. Meury
A. P. Scrout, per L. Q. Hill
E. Lvon, per L. C. Hill
A Friend per L. C. Hill
Edith Quinby per J. C. Hill
Farned by William T. Bostwick, 5 years old...
"Harry" Entertainment given by the Young Ladies of the Long Beach Hetel on July 29 Total, August 1, 1891 All of this money has been used in sending children to the country. The treasury is empty, and forty

the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Inclosed please find a check of \$100, net receipts of an entertainment given by the young ladies of the Long Beach Hotel on Wednesday evening, July 29, 1891, for the benefit of The Tribune Fresh-Air Fund. Those who took part were Miss Sands, Miss G. Wallach, Miss E. Dittenhofer, Miss M. Sands, Miss E. Mann, Miss A. Thurman, Miss B. Banner and Miss Emily Winant. We owe many thanks to the courteous and genial manager, John T. Devine, who lent us his most able assistance. We also owe thanks to Miss Emily Winant, who is a guest of this hotel. She mos kindly volunteered her services, thereby adding greatly

companies are booked for the country this week.

to the success of the entertainment.

MRS. L. ROSSBACH.

MRS. ED. LINDEMAN,

Long Beach, L. I., Aug. 1, 1891.

Managers.

THE PRESIDENT AT CHURCH.

Cape May, N. J., Aug. 2 (Special).-President Harrison and Postmaster-General Wanamaker attended services at Cold Spring Presbyterian Church this morning. The Rev. Mr. Stewart, of Allegheny City, preached an eloquent sermon from a text from Malachi on the sub-"Jewels for God." A light congregation was in sitendance, because neither of the two noted visitors was expected to be present.

Russell Harrison dined with Congressman Reyburn

to-day. Eishop Scarborough, of New-Jersey, took tea with SECRETARY BLAINE STEADILY IMPROVING.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 2.—Secretary Elaine is steadily improving in health. Though seldom seen in the village, he takes drives about the island and in-talges regularly in long walks.

SECRETARY TRACY CRUISING EASTWARD. New-London, Conn., Aug. 2.-Secretary Tracy ar rived this morning on the Despatch, from New-York, bound to the eastword. The Squadron of Evolution will sail in the morning for New-York.

A BOX PARTY AT THE GARDEN THEATRE. There was a box party at the Garden Theatre on Saturday evening which attracted many glances of Interest and admiration from the andience. It was made up of Madame Modjeska, Mrs. William A. Parry, of Pailadelphia; Miss Freeman, Count Bozenta, Mr. Party and Dr. L. L. Seaman, of this city. Madame Modjeska returned recently from Poland, where she had a highly successful season. In a few weeks she will resume her acting in this country. Her intimate blend Miss Freeman accompanied her in her Polish Mrs. Parry has been spending a number of months in Paris, where her beauty, grace and wit made profound impression. The occupants of the box were enthusiastic over Mr. Mansfield's delightful play-ing of Prince Karl.

MISS COGHLAN THROWN FROM HER HORSE. An accident happened to Miss Rose Coghlan, the actress, at Fort Hamilton, during her rehearsal of a special scene in "Dorothy's Dilemma," in which Miss Coghian will sp-pear as a dragoon. In this scene she will ride her horse man-fashion. To accomplish this successfully rehearsals have been necessary, and these rehearsals have taken place at night, where the vulgar cease from troubling. Miss Coghlan is staying at her mother's cettage at Fort Hamilton, and when the nights are dark she is in the habit of bestriding a Bery stood, and, accompanied by John T. Sullivan, galloping about the deserted streets with all the

careless abandon of an experienced cowboy.

On Friday night Miss Coghlan was as usual actively en-

by the unearthly shrick of a dummy engine. The horse first reared upon his hind legs and then suddenly reversed his position, and Miss Coghlan as suddenly reversed her's in empathy. After turning a complete summersault, at down on the Fort Hamilton road with more or force and waited until Mr. Sullivan had recaptur She rode home and a doctor was sent for, who said that she had escaped with a few bruises only.

THEY THINK IT WAS DISS DEBAR.

A WOMAN ANSWERING THE DESCRIPTION OF THE SPOOK PRINCESS IN BOSTON.

Roston, Aug. 2 (Special),-Ann O'Delia Dis Debar, or er double, has been operating in Boston on substan tally the same lines as those in which she gained otoriety in New-York. Dis Debar disappeared from New-York early last April, after making a display of er limbs in a Harlem theatre. When she disappeared she left word that she intended to commit suicide. er about April 14 a woman answering her description every particular appeared in Boston, and hired theap lodgings in Tremont-st., and suddenly left town esterday. She went by the name of Eleanor Morgan nd she were a wig of golden curls which was drawn over her forehead and reached almost to her straight eyebrows. She wore a college gown, a nun's black She engaged a modest little room at the price of 82 a week, and, as the landlady suggested t ices, she murmured something about being a stranger. n advance as an assurance. The landlady, a simple, straightforward old woman, consented to take her in, and, as the newcomer complained of being from the journey, she sent her up ome breakfast. Mrs. Morgan appeared grateful and came down to thank the landlady. She said she had just come over from London. She did not know anyhody here, but she had enough to enable her to get on well in Boston. She speaks several languages, other accomplishments, and was certain to be settled comfortably in Boston.

At first she went out little. She soon advised her andlady to dismiss her servant and said she would help her to do the housework. As it was stime ime and the rooms of the house were mostly vacant the landlady did so. Mrs. Morgan did not speak about her plans much at first. Afterward she began to talk about schemes which were too large to give credence to. She asked her landlady to accompany her to see some large estate near town, which she said she was going to purchase as soon as she got the money which she expected, and the landlady declined and told her the dress she were attracted much attention. Nrs. Morgan laughed and said they did not understand such things here, but that in Europe all this was all right. It was some university dress. She had a cut on her face just below the eye which she received during the war between France and Germany. Meanwhile things were being enacted outside which rapidly threw a different color on Mrs. Eleanor's actions. Three weeks ago she pre-sented herself at the house of a family out in the suburbs, inquiring for somebody who had lived there She was told that the man in question had gone away. and she then inquired for the woman of the house.
When the latter consented to see her, she stalked into the room and without waiting for any preliminaries startled her hostess by glancing up to a picture on the wall and exclaiming. "Ah, I have found him at last. But he is very much better than the photograph shows him." The commotion caused was as effective as magic. The women of the house were half bewildered, half fasciwomen of the house were half bewildered, half fascinated with the woman who seemed to drop down on them from the akies. She was invited to stay to dinner. At dinner she said she was greatly interested in the Theosophical Society and its movements. She told many stories to her new friends of people she pretended to know, among them Leland Stanford and Mme. Blavatsky, ingratiated herself with these new friends clargely of great schemes to build a temple and found a newspaper, then suddenly finding that she was herself being investigated she last evening disappeared from Boston.

W. ALFRED GEDNEY.

After an illness of about four years, W. Alfred Gedney, of No. 599 Jersey-ave., Jersey City, died or Saturday night suddenly. He was fifty-two years old. He was a son of the late ex-Alderman Sylvanus Gedney. He lived in this city until about eighteen months ago, when he moved to Jersey City. Mr. Gedney married Letitin Cassidy, of this city, in 1861, and she survives him. He had no children. Early in life he began business as a dealer in brick and lime. which he continued until twelve years ago, when he became a commission dealer in oils and chemicals and remained in that business until his death. He was a finely educated man, and had collected a large library choice works. For twenty years he was a class leader in the Methodist Church in Washington Square. His funeral will take place to-night, and the body will then be taken to Mamaroneck, Westchester County, for burial in the family burying-ground.

FREDERICK ADOLPHUS SAWYER.

Frederick Adolphus Sawyer, ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, died on Friday of heart disease at Sewance, Franklin County, Tenn. Mr. Sawyer was born Rolton Mass., on December 12, 1822. graduated at Harvard in 1844, and for several years he graduated at Harvard in 1844, and for several years he maught in various towns in Maine, Massachusetts and New-Hampshire. In 1859 he took charge of the Normal School at Charleston, S. C. In 1864 he was sent through the lines to the National forces, as he had remained loyal to the Union. In that year he made many speeches in New-England in havor of Lincoln's re-election. In Feb. New-England in favor of Lincoln's re-election. In February, 1865, he returned to Charleston, and took an active part in the reconstruction of South Carolina. In May, 1865, he was made Collector of Internal Revenue for the III District of South Carolina. In 1868 he was elected United States Senator from that State. He served on important committees in the Senate and was independent and faithful mittees in the Senate and was independent and raisful in the performance of his duties. He was one of the leaders of the opposition to the re-election of Governor Franklin J. Mosas. In 1878 Mr. Sawyer was made Assistant Scoretary of the Treasury. He held this place for about a year. From 1874 to 1880 he was engaged in private business and was for a time connected with the Cesat Survey. Later he was a special agent of the War Department, and for a time conducted a preparatory school at Ithaca, N. Y. In 1877 Mr. Sawyer was placed school at Ishaca, N. I. In the control of the payment of a fraudulent cotton claim while he was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. He and other ex-Treasury efficials were convicted and sent to jail. The teatimony showed that Mr. Sawyer had received none of the money, and a second trial resulted in a verdict of not guilty.

RICHARD J. DODGE.

Richard J. Dodge, the senior member of the firm of Dodge & Olcott, wholesale druggists, of William.st., New-York, died yesterday at his home, No. 58 Clark.st., Brooklyn, after an iliness of two months. He was eighty-four years old and had been in business in New-York for over twenty years. He was one of the founders and eiders of the First Presbyterian Church, in Pierrepontst. He was also an active member in the City Park Mission. Mr. Dedge was twice married. His second wife and four RICHARD J. DODGE. Dedge was twice married. His second wife and four sons survive him.

JUDGE HAMILTON B. STAPLES. Worcester, Aug. 2 (Special).-Judge Hamilton Bar-clay Staples, of the Superior Court of Massachsetts, died this evening, after a long and painful illness, of internal cancer. He was born in Mendon, Mass., February 14, 1829. He prepared for college at Worcester Academy, and was graduated in 1851 at Brown University. was graduated in 1851 at Brown Christon admitted to the bar in Worcester in 1851. About twenty years ago he was elected by the Republicans as district attorney for the middle district of Massachusetts, and held that office eight years. In 1851 he was appointed Judge of the Superior Court. Judge Staples was a member of the American Antiquarian Society, and was for some years president of the alumni of Brown University. He received from his alma mater the degree of LL. D. in 1884. His second wife and one son, Francis Hamilton Staples, sur-

JOHN R. SEEMULLER. Baltimore, Aug. 2.—John R. Semuiler died at the Deer Park Hotel, in Western Maryland, last night. He was a director of several banks, of the Baltimore and Onto Rallroad, and had held positions in the Water Board. Board of Trade, and many prominent private corporations leties. The body was brought to this city

interment. JAMES HERVEY RANSOM.

Saratoga, Aug. 2 (Special).-James Hervey Ronsom, of New-York City, died suddenly this afternoon of heart of New Lora was about sixty-five years of age and was a retired dry-goods merchant. He had been a regular sum-mer visitor here for about thirty years. His city home was at the Gilsey House. His wife survives him.

AUGUSTUS RITCHIE. Carlisle, Penn., Aug. 2 (Special).—Augustus Ritchie proprietor of the Doubling Gap Springs and a leading hote man of the Cumberland Vailey, died of Bright's disease to-day at the age of forty-six years. For many years he kept a hotel in Philudelphia and was an active Democratic

VETEBAN VOLUNTEERS TO MEET.

The annual reunion of the 17th Regiment Conecticut Volunteers Association will be held at New Canaan on August 28. The association will assemblat Stamford at 8 20 a. m., and meet visiting comrade n the arrival of the 7:01 a. m. train from New-York, and the 7:30 a. m. train from New-Haven. The train for New-Canaan will leave stamford at 9:20 a. m., and upon its arrival at New-Cannan will be met by the citizens of that Deed in acquiring experience, when her horse was startled | town, who have promised to provide the veterans

The Executive Committee is Colonel Henry Huss, postmaster of Mount Vernon; Captain Henry Quien, Lieutenant Charles Smith and Sergeant Levi Dixon. P. Wade, of "The Bridgeport Standard," and treasurer of the association, has in his possession the flag presented to the regiment by the Rev. Beverly E. Warner, which floated for a year over the Gettysburg battle-field after the war.

DETROIT READY FOR THE GRAND ARMY.

THE VETERANS POURING TO THE CITY BY EVERY TRAIN-PROSPECTS OF A GREAT

GATHERING. Detroit, Aug. 2 .- "If hearts make homes" no veteran may feel himself a stranger in Detroit this week. for the whole population is putting forth every effort to make each soldier remember the City Straits with pleasure throughout his remaining years. Quarters are awaiting occupants to the number of many thousands, extraordinary precautions have been taken to insure a sufficient quantity of wholesome food, every possible provision has been made for the reception and entertainment of the "boys of '61," and noth ing is lacking that could add to the completeness of the preparations.

This evening the streets are crowded with men in blue coats, and still this is only a drop in the bucket as compared with the number who will pour into the city in the next twenty-four hours. All things cor sidered, there seems to be every reason to believe that the Silver Encampment will be just what has prophesied and intended-the greatest gathering of veterans since the grand review at the National Capital at the close of the war in 1865. The Reception Committee have had their hands full all day receiving the fast-arriving posts and getting them comfortably domiciled in their camps and starting them on their rounds

THE G. A. R. MEMORIAL IN DECATUR.

Chicago, Aug. 2 (Special).-A dispatch from Decatur Ill says: "The alleged organized opposition of the Grand Army of the Republic veterans to the tion of erecting the National Memorial Hall at Decatur. the birthplace of the order, has aroused an intense feeling of anxiety and regret among the Illinois vet erans, which feeling will be taken up by the veterans of the Middle States, the West and great Northwes It is understood at National headquarters here that Eastern veterans will endeavor to annul the action of the Boston encampment and attempt to have the hall built at Washington, but old Post No. 1 and its friends will fight such an effort to the bitter end at the Detroit meeting. The National Memorial Hall Assoclation of the Grand Army of the Republic has been incorporated under the State laws. The incorporators are W. L. Distin, R. J. Oglesby, Horace S. Clark and P. Leon McKinnie, of Illinois; Judge J. W. O'Neil, of Ohio; George A. Martin, of Massachusetts; J. M. Clokely, W. C. Johns, L. F. Hayes, M. F. Kinin and George R. Steele, of Decatur. The trustees elected for the first year are Messrs. Oglesby, Clark, Distin, McKinin, Hayes, Johns, Steele and Clokely. Among those who have already contributed to the fund are Commander-in-Chief Venzey and Mrs. John A. Logan. The treasurer is in daily receipt of contributions from all parts of the country.

STARTING FOR THE BIG ENCAMPMENT. Amsterdam, N. Y., Aug. 2.-At 3 o'clock to-morro morning a large delegation of the G. A. R. for the annual encampment at Detroit. The delegation will travel in special cars. Captain A. H. De Graff, of Post Young, is one of the State delegates.

AGAINST CONTRACT LABORERS.

WORK OF THE INDUSTRIAL SENATE OF NEW-JERSEY.

The conference committee of the Industrial Senate of New-Jersey met yesterday in Jersey City, representatives being present from the Farmers' Alliance Knights of Labor and other trade organizations. The object of the meeting was to formulate plans for fall campaign and to hear the reports of the committees that have been at work organizing the counties. The reports of the egates showed that every county in New-Jersey has now representatives in the Industrial Semate and that the affiliated organizations now represent between 12,000 and 13,000 members of the labor organizations and the Farmers' Alliance. A strong fight is to be made to elect labor representatives to the Legislature. The weekly payment mechanics' lien, the freight rate, amendments to the ballot reform law, the pamphle laws, the nine hours and game law bills are to be pushed in the Legislature this year. General Secretary John W. Hayes, of the Knights of Labor presented a report in relation to the employment of toreign contract labor by the lace manufacturers Leeb & Schoenfeld, of Camden. He said that early in March the firm started to manufacture Swiss lace, and brought over from Switzerland ten girl operatives. They were detained at the Barge Office in New-York as being contract laborers, and were afterward allowed to go lack of evidence. The Commissioner of Immigration asked Mr. Hayes to secure evidence in Camden.

Mr. Hayes wrote to Factory Inspector Lawrence Pell, and his assistant, T them to help him secure the evidence for the Govern ment. Both of them refused absolutely to give any aid on account of the political "pull" which Loeb & Schoenfeld were said to have. This did not dishearten Secretary Haves, so he sent Mary O'Rielly, one of the organizers of the Knights, to Camden.

It did not take her long to secure the evidence.

The evidence was turned over to the Government and proceedings were immediately begun against Loeb & Schoenfeld in the United States Courts, and in a few weeks the girls will be sent back to their homes

Another meeting of the Industrial Senate will be held in Newark on August 30.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

TWO PENNSYLVANIA ROADS UNITED:

Carlisle, Penn., Aug. 2 (Special).—At a meeting of the officials of the Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pitts. burg Railroad Company at the Philadelphia and Reading office recently, an agreement was adopted for the merging and consolidation of the Gettysburg and Harrisburg Company and the South Mountain Railway risburg Company and the South Mountain Radway and Mining Company, as heretofore authorized by the boards of directors of the two companies. This action will result in the operation of the entire line from this city to Gettysburg by a single corporation instead of by two. The roads are controlled and operated by the Philadelphia and Reading Company.

OVERDUE RENTAL PAID BY THE ERIE Lockport, N. Y., Aug. 2 (Special).—The Eric Rathroad as settled the old claim of the Lockport and Buffale Railroad Company for back rental. Yesterday John T. Darrison, treasurer of the latter company, received a check for \$22,116.07, which he deposited in the Niagara County National Bank to the credit of the company. This settles all claims against the Erie up to October 1, 1890. that time it has to pay a yearly rental of \$21,000. Of this \$9,100 goes into the treasury of the company and \$11,900 will apply on the interest of the bonded indebtedness, which amounts to \$170,000.

The Lyceum Company made a strong impression in San Francisco with their acting in "The Idler," and in Old Heads and Young Hearts," This week they are announced to play "Nerves," closing on Saturday their five weeks' engagement in that city. Next week they play in Los Angeles.

"The Dancing Girl," with which E. H. Sothern will open his season at the Lyceum, promises to be the heaviest production yet given at that house, both as to cast and scenery. The author of the piece, Henry Arthur Jones, has telegraphed Daniel Frohman that he would sail from London on Saturday to assist the Lyceum's stage manager in the rehearsal of his play. Carl streitmann made his third appearance in the Madison Square Garden Amphitheatre last night before a large audience, who recalled him several times, Theodore Thomas's orchestra played a special pro gramme and accompanied Mr. Streitmann. Following s the programme:

s the programme:

March—'Slave'
Overture—'Marle Flute'
Overture—'Marle Flute'
Lorghetto, Second Symphony
Suite No. 1, "Carmen'
Suite No. 1, "Carmen'
Symphonic poem—"Les Preindes'
Lista
a 'stella'
b 'O sag es noch dinnai'
Slansky
"Slegfried's Rhine Journey' (Gotterdammerung)
"Ave Maria'
"Loin du Bai"
(Gillet
Guotlet String Orchestra. "Gondola Song" Carl Streitmann. Strauss
From Stite "The Nations" Moszkowski
1. Spsin 2. Poland. 3. Hungary.

THE SUMMER YOUNG MAN OUT OF STYLE. A guest at Richfield Springs to a St. Louis Globe-

Democrat reporter:

There is a new breed of "summer girls" up here this year. They are not at all like the fair creatures who sighed for the sigh of a man hast year, but seem to have gone oft on a new tack. This season there are fewer men here, so far, than there were last, but this fact doesn't appear to bother the girls a bit. They have actually avoided the men, boycotted them, as it were, and all attempts to woo them from their exchasiveness have proved unavailing. The girls chum together, do their riding, boating and play tennis together, and a man feels as if an everlasting favor bad been conferred on him when he is admitted to their councils. If you ask a girl of this type, which seems to Democrat reporter:

predominate, to go runng with at you as was the ca dance card, she doesn't grab at you as was the ca last year, but either declines with marked diffidence accepts in a hesitating sort of way calculate to kno the enthusiasm out of a Frenchman. It is fund the enthusiasm out of a Frenchman. It is fund the enthusiasm out of a Frenchman. It is funny to see a man come into a dining room now. There is no moving of fans or betkening to him as of vore, but the girls put their heads together, talk rapidly and either annb him entirely or give him a freezing nod. I am going away from here to some piace where the old-time summer girl has her lair and let these gentle nums have their own sweet way. I want none of them.

FOREIGN NAVAL NOTES.

The explosion of the 6-inch gun on the British cruiser Cordella recently has awakened the ordnance experts of the British Navy to a consideration of the dangers from the modern built-up guns. If such a gun is so liable to burst and do such a terrible thing as to kill the men who are working it, then built-up guns are not satisfactory ordnance. If the forgings of steel for guns of small calibre contain unseen and unsuspected flaws that result so disastrously, it is fair to suppose that they may exist in guns of larger But then the English guns are proverbial for disaster-from the 6-tuch to the 110-pounders.

There are many carpers who are prone to snarl and whine concerning the inefficiency of the machinery supplied to some of the newest American cruisers. Even if there was foundation for some of the plaints, we are certainly no worse off than are the foreign navies. The shoddy work on the British ernisers Barham, Bellona, Centaur and some others was not confined to their machinery, but the plates of the armor decks of some of them were actually put in place with rough instead of planed edges, so that the water would have streamed through the defective toints to the room- and feels below. The French cruise Forbin's machinery is said to have been so budly turned out that a good many thousands of dollars must be spent to make the necessary repairs. The French ironelad Requin, when docked recently to have her bottom cleaned, was found to have many rivers so badly put in that the plates were open in many places at the joints and one of the compartments was full of water. In the case of the machinery of some of these vessels it is not so much the faults of construction as it is of design due to a craving for excessive

The ordering home from the North American station of the first-class gunboat Thrush, commended by Lieutenant-Commander His Royal Highness Prince George of Wales (the official title), was a sur prise to the people in England, as well as to the British The Thrush was only put in commission in May, 1890. and has just got into thorough working order; hence it seems remarkable that after she is inspected at Sheer ness by the Commander-in-Chief she is to be put out of commission. If the Thrush is really paid off and dismanufed, it would seem to be a shameful waste of public money. Prince George will be promoted, and subsequently be detached from her, but he could readily be succeeded by another lieutenant, who would be extremely lucky in finding such a well-equipped craft ready to his hand.

There is great energy shown at the Russian dockyard at Sebastopol in the construction of the first-class line-of-battle ship Georg Pobledonossetz. The mechan tric light to get the vessel finished. She is 320 feet in length on the water line, and is expected to attain a speed of eighteen knots. The Dyandzat Apostoli, sister ship to the Georg Pobledonossetz, building at the dockyard at Nicolaleff, is also being pressed forward.

The first-class French frontiad Marceau, which was recently accepted from the builders, is reported to have proven a most desirable acquisition to the French Navy. She attained a speed of over sixteen knots, which i more than was expected from a vessel of her tonnage Both engines and guns were subjected to the most severe and enhanstive tests. Her engines were rm continuously for four hours without mishap of any kind, and her big guns were each fired seven times-five one of the big guns was fired right astern the captain's gallery was blown to smithereens, and the effect of firing one of the other guns right ahead was to distor some plates in the saperstructure and send some rivets flying, but the damage done was considered triffing. In order to see what the effect on the gunners of the secondary battery would be when the big guns were fired over their heads, four sheep and some huge iolls, representing men, were scattered in different parts of the shin. The sheep stood it well, but after a couple of rounds they were stupefied. Her main battery consists of four 24-centimetre guns mounted in barbettes and seventeen guns of 14-centimetre call bre. The vessel was begun in 1881, and hence has taken about ten years to complete, principally on account of the numerous alterations introduced while in the course of construction,

The "old tub" Fanny, steam tender to the British cruiser Belleisle, which recently had her repairs com pleted by Dublin contractors, has a remarkable history. She was launched in 1850, under the name of th Fox, and was first commissioned for service in supsing the slave trade on the African coast. outbreak of the Crimean war she was suddenly called outbreak of the Crimean war she was suddenly called home, and she had the luck to take the first Russian merchantum captured, which she towed into Leith. At the conclusion of the war she was transferred to the Revenue Marine service, her name being changed to the Argus. Later her name was changed to the Amella, and she was transferred to coast-guard duty, and soon afterward she became the Fainy. It is not clear why the successive changes were made in her name, which tended to destroy the identity of the vessel, unless it was to deceive the public as to her history. The venerable craft has twice been condemned by the dockyard authorities, and the last time she was found to be so rotten that it was recommended to break her up and send her remains to the scrapheap.

STABBED IN A FIGHT WHICH HE BEGAN.

A RNIFE WAS KINDLY HANDED TO THE MAN ON TOP, AND HE USED IT.

William Scott, a colored man, who lives on the third floor of No. 520 Broome-st., a low-class beer shop, yesterday received a mortal wound in a drunken fight with an unknown mulatto. Scott, who came to this city from Baltimore about twelve months ago, walked into the shop, which is kept by A. Domroe, and there saw a woman called Maggie, with whom he had lived, talking to the mulatto. "What are you doing with my girl?" growled Scott. "Get out of here, and he struck the mulatto in the face. The latter, who bears the nickname "Yaller" and whose real name is unknown to the police, at once closed with scott and the pair struggled out of the shop into the hallway. There they were both thrown out of the

house by Turner Brooks, the bartender. The mulatto broke away and ran across the road to an Italian grocery store kept by C. Vallaoto. There again Scott caught him and the pair rolled to the ground looked in a death struggle. "Yaller" got uppermost and called for a knife. A colored man standing by handed him a huge clasp-knife. Raising this high above his head, he brought it down with terrific force, burying it to the hilt in Scott's abdomen. Then he ran off, followed by the man who had lent him the knife. Scott staggered to his feet and with the blood pouring from the gaping wound walked along the eldewalk until he reached South Fifth ave, and Grand st., where he fell in a heap on the puve-

Police Officer Byrnes, of the Eighth Precinct, sent for an ambulance and in it Scott, whose intestines protraded from the wound, was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where it was said that he was likely to die. Up to a late hour last night the mulatto had not been

A WORM THAT KILLS HEMLOCK TREES.

PENNSYLVANIA LUMBERMEN ALARMED AT THREATENED RUIN TO TIMBER. Pittsburg, Aug. 2.-A dispatch to the Trice to Press

areau from Bradford, Penn., says: Potter County is alarmed over the ravages of a worm that is destroying the foliage and killing off the hemlock timber. Only about five days ago it was noticed by humbermen that the tops of the heavy timber on the mountains were turning brown as though the trees were dying. It was discovered that the affected trees were covered with myrinds of worms, which were eating the green and tender foliage of this year's growth. In the choppings," where the bark peelers are at work, the worms are swarming about the men by the millions, while from Condersport to Port Allegheny miles and miles of trees are turning brown and ruin is threat ened to the great lumber interests of that region. The worm that is doing the damage is of the "measuring worm" species, about an inch long and barely an eighth of an inch in diameter. Reports from Gen Hazel, Elk County, and from the cast side of the county state that the same worm in countless numbers is devastating the hemlocks there. Not only the lumbermen are concerned, but the tanners, farmers, railroad men, and in fact every one, for this is pre-eminently a hemlock region from Elmira, N. Y., to Punxsutawaey, Penn.

A CANADIAN COUNTERFEITER ARRESTED. Toronto, Aug. 2,-Oliver Hurd, aged forty years, was rrested to-day on a charge of passing counterfeit noney. On him were found samples of notes from g1 to \$20, some United States, some Canadian. Years ago the prisoner served a term in Dorchester, and during the last eight or ten years has been operating throughout the provinces with counterfeits.

GLANCES HERE AND THERE.

There is one man, at least, in New-York, who has no silly ideas about the inferiority of women. A burglar got into his house the other night. The owner of the house and of a valiant wife did not fire off a pistol nor create a disturbance to awaken his neighbors. aroused his wife and told her that there was a man aroused his wife and told her that there was a man in the house. She jumped out of bed and captured the burglar, holding him fast. It was at this point that the husband showed his absolute faith in the superiority of women, for saying: "You hold him, Frederika, while I go out and get a policeman," he hurried down stairs and ran up the street. When he returned with a policeman, his wrife was still holding the robber a prisoner. This shows that the husband's confidence in his wife was not misplaced. He ought to value her highly, for most men will surely believe that Mrs. Frederika is worth ten such husbands as hers is.

A New-Jersey farmer has a gun which could give Kentucky mule lessons in kicking. When he it a few days ago it let drive at him and threw him in the air, landing him on his back, and incidentally breaking his shoulder. But if you were to ask that farmer if he isn't sorry now that he used such a vicious gun, the changes are ten to one that he would say no, he was glad of it. You see, a neighbor's chickens had been annoying the owner of the kicking gun by getting into his garden and playing the mischief with it. It was at these trespassing fowls that the gun was discharged, and as the gun at the same time that it sent its owner flying through the air killed all the poaching chickens, the farmer probably howled with delight, despite his fractured bones. That's human nature.

Uncle Sam's vessels are making the scalers in the Behring Sea very unhappy in these days. They are overhauling the prohibited vessels and sending them home again by the dozens. There does not seem to he any shilly-shallying about this work. schooner refuses to come about a shot speeding across her bows brings her to terms. It can't be profitable for the seniers to go forth well-manned and equipped on a voyage after the valuable skins which they seek, on a voyage after the valuable skins which they seek only to be sent empty-handed whence they came. And since it is the quest of dollars that leads them to disobey the commands of Uncle Sam, it seems likely that a constant loss of money in their undertakings will discourage the owners of sealers from continuing their posching. Then the Corwin, the Bear and other war vessels will not find so much work to do in the Behring Sea—the protected home of the seal.

A man who disgraced himself by setzing and ldssing women declared when he was threatened with merited punishment that he was subject to attacks of the kissing frenzy, owing to excessive smoking. stories failed to say whether his peculiar disease was caused by cigarette smoking, but of course ever sane, reasonable and thoughtful man who is opposed sane, reasonable and thoughtful man who is opposed to cigarette smoking knows that it was the "deadly cigarette" which did the mischief. If no one has given this opinion, it is because he has not yet had time, or because he is waiting for confirmation of his belief. All the sins of tobacco are charged against the cigarette, and this opportunity should not be neglected. "It is very difficult," said a business man, " to make

people understand that one can't always employ roung men starting in life just to please our friends who recommend them to us. It's had business policy to employ more men than one needs. In these days of close competition, no business man can afford to spend money unwisely. A certain volume of business justifies and demands a certain expenditure in salaries to carry on that business. It isn't fair to us to ask us to increase our salary-list when there is no excuse for so doing. It isn't fair to our trusted and efficient employes to ask us to employ new men and yet main tain our salary-list. We can do this only in two ways. One is to pare off enough from the salaries of the old ten to provide salaries for the new men. Another to discharge old men to make room for the new. see that both plans are out of the question, other things being equal. People who send promiseuous letters of recommendation often cause us a great deal of embar rassment. One likes to please a friend, and yet one cannot always, in justice to himself or others, do this. And have you ever noticed how many of these letters of introduction describe the bearers of them as brilliant young men, who will prove of value to those who employ them? Hardly one man in a thousand of those described in this way afulfils the promises made for him. Do those who write such letters ever consider that if a big business house employed all the men who brought letters of recommendation to the firm it would be overwhelmed with employes within a year and driven into bankruptcy in two years by its slupendous salary-list? rassment. One likes to please a friend, and yet one

"And yet," continued the speaker, "I must not be inderstood as meaning by what I have said that we do not want young men to apply to us for situations We are always on the alert for bright and able men It pleases us much more to get the man whom we want than it pleases his indoeser. That is part of our want than it pleases his indoeser. That is part of our mainess success—the selecting of mgn who are valuable ous. But what I do want to make clear is that no nan should expect or ask us to hire a man on purely ersonal grounds. If, after a talk with a man, or if fier we have given him a trial, we find that he is of o use to us, we cannot be expected to keep him. I fixed o, we injure ourselves, our other employes, and, believe, the man himself who is recommended." The death of Mrs. Searles, formerly Mrs. Mark Hop

kins, widow of the California millionaire, recalls her costly home in San Francisco. Standing on the topmost part of what has long been known as " Nob Hill" that elty it can be seen from ne the city proper. It is a massive, dark pile, surrounded with thick stone walls, which on the lower slope of the hill are many feet in height, making it, as one looks up the hill from the south, appear like a heavily fortified castle. The cost of the house has been variously estimated at from \$1,500,000 to \$3,000,000 It used to be pointed out to strangers by proud Cali fornia people as the home of "the richest woman in formia people as the home of "the richest woman in the world." But for some years it was seldom that any one, save the gardener at work on the beautiful grounds, could be seen around the place (the wall on the California-st, side was almost on a level with the lawns), and not a few people looking at the gloomy though magnificent pile must have wondered at the expending of many fortunes upon a place which so few people seemed to enjoy.

That "Conscience Fund" which the city has is an amusing thing. Contributions to it are constantly received. It is evident from the letters that accompany them that it takes many men a long time to con vince themselves that there is such a thing as a con science. One man will write: "Seventeen years ag I fled about my taxable property and deceived the city to the extent of \$123. I inclose a check for the amount." Another man will say that his dishonesty dates back as far as twelve years, another as far as Now here is a study for some one. It will be granted that a man who pays taxes and makes a false swearing about the value of his property is of a mature age; not because people lie most at a mature age, but because it is generally at a mature age that a man has stored up enough of worldly goods to be a tax payer of importance to the city. Then, too, the man who does his own swearing about his own proper is at least of age, for young men who inherit property usually inherit along with it the wise care of trastees who do their swearing for them. But to come back to the mature age. Take thirry-five years as a full average, everything considered, as the false-swearing time of life. Then as another thir average take fifteen years as the time between the false-swearing and the conscience-pricking ages. That makes the average on-prience age lifty years. But it is to be noticed that those who have longest delayed sending the contribution to this remarkable fund are always the most penitent. It is safe to assume then that the conscience matures steadly, say beginning to grow as forty, and ripening somewhere near lifty. This brings the calculation to a point where gray hairs are to be considered. Apparently-gray hairs begin to appear when the conscience begins to make itself felt. And here we stick, for though reasoning in this way, it is evident that gray hairs and conscience go together, we are confronted with this problem: Does the conscience bring says lairs, or can't one have a conscience until he has reached that dignified period of life which is marked by gray hairs! We give it up.

It is fortunate for the people of to-day, by the way, is at least of age, for young men who inherit propert

It is fortunate for the people of to-day, by the way, hat the ancient Greeks had no conscience funds. Such a thing as a conscience fund could never have been popular with the Hellenic race. But if by any ill-luck coming generations down to ours there had been for coming generations down to ours there had been such a thing, and the question of gray hairs and conscience had arisen (and it would have, for the Greeks were terrible in that way), the problem of Achilles and the tortoise, the ball in motion and not in motion, the oneness of all that was and all the other hideous and grotesque problems of the Greek philosopher would have been boiled into one along with the conscience one, and that would have killed off the human race.

Every man who has a parrot is always telling what a wonderful bird is his. A lawyer in New-York owns one of these "talking devils." A friend went home with him to dinner recently and when the two men were approaching the house the lawyer said: "My parrot can recognize my footstep as soon as it falls in the hall. When I open my door he always cries out the hall. When I open my door he always cries our from a back room, 'Hallo, Will; come in here.' Now." anded the lawyer as he slipped his key into the latch, "just listen." They listened and this is what they heard: "Hallo, Will, you old hald-headed fool; come in here." The lawyer for one minute looked as if a house laid fallen on him. And it was all the fault of one of his brothers, who had heard the lawyer boast so often of his parrot that he taught the bird to insert the "bald-headed" part. Now he can't be broken of the liabit.

GRATITUDE OF UNION COLLEGE,

Schenectady, N. Y., Ang. 2 (Special).—At the stated annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Union College held here recently the sift of \$100,000 from tha Fayerweather estate was formally accepted, and it was resolved "That we place upon our official record our grateful appreciation of the generosity of Messrs. Justus L. Bulkeley, Thomas G. Ritch and Henry B. Vaughan, the residuary devisees and legatees

under the will of the late Daniel B. Payerwes The gift of the sum of \$100,000 to thi college is especially timely and helpful. We welcome it also as an appreciative and encouraging recognition of the struggles and efforts—constantly making by this college—to give some financial aid to those worthy young men, who, endowed with intellectual gifts, by dint of their own industry and self-denial prosecute with success and honor their collegiate course."

IS THE TILDEN WILL CASE SETTLED ?

A REPORT THAT THE HEIRS AND THE EXECU-TORS HAVE MADE A COMPROMISE.

A statement was published yesterday to the effect that a settlement out of court had been reached between the litigants in the Tilden will contest, by means of which 50 per cent of the estate was to go to the heirs, and 50 per cent to the city, thus giving the heirs a vastly larger sum than would accrue to them in case the will was sustained by the final decision of the courts. When Mr. Tilden died, in August, 1886, his sister

Mrs. Mary B. Pelton, survived him, and two nephews, Samuel J. Tilden, jr., and George A. Tilden, alse four pieces. The will, which was admitted to probate in Westchester County in the same year, was executed two years previously, and Andrew H. Green, John Bigelow, and George W. Smith, qualified as executors. residue of the estate Mr. Tilden left in trust for a public library, or some other public use, at the discretion of the trustees. In the contest begun by the heirs the opinion that the trust provisions entitling the city to a esiduary interest in the estate were void, because the trustees had not the power to designate the use to which the money left to them should be put. The case was argued on appeal last June, in Saratogn, before the Second Division of the Court of Appeals, James C. Carter appearing in behalf of the trustees, and Joseph A. Choate and Delos McCurdy for the contesting heirs.

No decision has as yet been given nor is one ex-pected for two months, at the earliest. Joseph H. Choate is in Stockbridge, Mass., and his home, at No. 50 West Forty-seventh-st., is closed up. At the home of James C. Carter, No. 277 Lexington-ave., and that of his partner, Louis C. Ledyard, it was the same story. John Bigelow is at Highland Falls, Andrew H. Green in Europe, and George W. Smith at Richfield Springs. Charles C. Beaman is in Windsor, Vt., and at the home of Senator Evarts, in Second-ave., Sherman Evarts, his son, said he knew nothing about the case.

Allen W. Evarts, whose home is in the University Alen W. Evarts, whose some is in the University Building in Washington Square, was seen late in the evening at the University Cub.

"Although I am a partner of Mr. Cheate," said he,
"I know nothing whatever about the story. Haven't even heard of it, and am unable, therefore, to say anything as to this alleged settlement."

Judge Roger A. Pryor was seen at the Manhattan Cub. "Yes," said he, "I believe some rumors to the effect that a settlement has been reached have been floating around, but I know nothing myself about it."

At the home of Wills S. Paine, No. 155 West Flity-eighth-st., who is the husband of one of Mr. Tilden's nicces, it was said that the family was out of

One of the Nicest and best Tonics and anti-acids for dyspepties is Dr. D. Jayne's Tonic Vermituge. When used in conjunction with the Sanative Pills it rarely falls to be effective, while its moderate price brings it within the reach of every one. Sold by all

Goldsmith's gentiemen's and ladies' waterproof collars, ins and shirt-fronts. Agents and canvassers wanted times Goldsmith, 744 Broadway; entrance on Aster Pisce.

AMMIDOWN-On July 16, at Paris, France, Annie, widow of Charles H. Annidown. of Charles H. Ammidown.
Funeral services at the tomb, Southbridge, Mass., Tuesday, August 1.
COINELL—On Saturday, August 1, William Cornell, in the 73d year of his age.
Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, Mamaroneck, N. Y., on Tuesday, August 4, at 3 o'clock.
Carriages will be in whiting on arrival of 2:04 train from Grand Central Depot.

Sunday, 2d Inst., Rienacu-his arc. Notice of funeral hereafter.

ELY-On Saturday, August I, at his late residence, No. 102 East 23d-st. Leftester Kent Ely, son of the late Charles Ely, in the 58th year of his age. Puneral services will be held at Calvary Chapel, Fast 23d-st., between 2d and 3d aves., on Monday, August 8, at 11 o'closer. FARRAND-At Greenport, Columbia Co., N. Y., August 2, Helen P. Farrand, widow of Joseph S. Farrand.

2, Helen P. Farrand, widow of Joseph S. Farrand.

FORMAN—At Yorktown, N. Y., suddenly, Friday, July,
31. Phebe Forman, in her 85th year.

Funeral services on Monday, August 3, at 1 o'clock p. m.,
Interment at Chappagus.

FREELAND—On Sunday, August 2, 1801, Isabella J.

Freeland, widow of James Freeland, and daughter of the
late Henry Rankin, in the 70th year of her age.

Funeral services at her late residence, 330 East 17th-st.,
Stuyvesant Square, on Wednesday, August 5, at 11 o'clock
a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

GEDNEY, On Sunday, magning August 2, W. Alfred. GEDNEY-On Sunday morning, August 2, W. Alfred Funeral service at his late residence, 590 Jersey-ave.
Jersey City, Monday evening, August 3d inst., at HAIGHT-On Saturday, August 1, 1891, Charles Haight, in his 54th year. Funeral from his late residence, Freehold, New-Jersey, Tuesday, August 4, at 2 p. m., without further notice. HALL-On Sunday evening, August 2, at her residence,

150 East 32d-st., Dorces W. Hall, daughter of the Archibeld and Mary Hall. Notice of funeral hereafter. Notice of Interial negatier.

KING-At East Orange, N. J., August 2, 1891, John, infant son of George W. and Kate B. H. King.
Funeral services at residence, 89 Walnutst., on Tuesday, 4th inst. at 11 o'clock a. m.

Train leaves foot of Barclay and Christopher ats. at 9:30 MOORE-Edward C., Sunday morning, August 2, at his residence, Hastings-on-Hudson, aged 64 years. Notice of funeral in evening papers

SAWYER—At Sewance, Franklin County, Tenn., on Friday, from heart disease, exclinited States Senator Frederick A. Sawyer, late of South Carolina, in his seventieth year. SCOFIELD-At Stamford, Conn., August 1, Mary E., wife of Dr. W. K. Scofield, U. S. Navy. TITUS Sunday, August 2, at her house, 10 East 70th-sa, New-York, (hristiana, widow of Erastus Titus.

WOODLAWN CEMETERY.
Woodlawn Station (24th Word), Harlem Railroad
Office, No. 20 E. 23d-st.

Special Notices.

International Art Gallery,

576 FIFTH AVENUE. On exhibition a beautiful collection of paintings, by celebrated artists, including works by Bonnat, Cabanel, Cazin, Chaplin, Coron Daubigny, Lefebre, Lenbuck, Troyon, Unde, Vibert, Vollon, Ziem and others,

Admission, 25 cents. Newstarland Monument Company. Cemetery Memorials in Granite, Bronze and Marble. 1,821 Broadway, opposite Dodge Status.

Postoffice Notice. (Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may

Postoffice Notice.

(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except feeded for dispatch by any particular steamer, except several countries of the country of the country